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MLA ANNUAL CONFERENCE - Montana Library Association will hold its annual conference in Bozeman May 3, 4 and 5 at the Holiday Inn.

The theme is: Avoid future shock. Prepare for change. Sessions on intellectual freedom are scheduled. The continuing education committee plans several workshops.

MONTANA STATE LIBRARY BUILDING PROGRAM - The Architecture and Engineering Division of the Department of Administration and the Office of Budget and Program Planning, Governor's Office, have recommended an appropriation of $70,000 to pre-plan a new State Library building. A new State Library building is Priority No. 8 in the Governor's Capital Construction Program, 1979-81. Priorities No. 1-7 are for repair work to existing state buildings.

Montana State Library is presently housed in a leased warehouse building more than a mile from the Capitol Complex. It is proposed to construct a new State Library building at the corner of Montana and Sixth, directly across Sixth from the State Capitol Building. This would afford greater access to the Library's reference and information services to state government.

The lease on the present building expired in October, 1983, and the landlord has given notice that he will not renew. If the pre-plan funds are provided by the Legislature in the 1980-81 biennium and construction funds in the 1982-83 biennium, the Library should be able to be moved before the expiration of the lease.

MSL - KURZWEIL READING MACHINE - Montana State Library, Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, has received word that it is one of 30 recipients of a Kurzweil Reading Machine from Kurzweil Computer Products, Inc., through a demonstration project funded by a grant from the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The successful project application was prepared by Darleen Tiensvold, Regional Librarian for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Montana State Library.

The Kurzweil Reading Machine converts ordinary printed material into high quality, full-word synthetic English speech, thus allowing the visually handicapped access to nearly all the printed material available to the non-handicapped.

The demonstration project provides Montana State Library with the machine, maintenance, teacher training and training manuals. The Kurzweil Reading Machine will be lent to each federation headquarters library and possibly several academic libraries over the three-year period of the demonstration. Staff from Montana State Library will instruct local library staffs in the use of the machine. After the three-year demonstration period, the machine becomes the property of Montana State Library.

LIBRARY LEGISLATION - The 46th Legislative Session began January 3, 1979.

A hearing on the State Library budget was held January 18 before the Joint Education

Sub-committee on Appropriations. William Conklin, Chairman, Montana State Library Commission, presented a proposal to the Sub-committee for full funding for the State Library budget from the state general fund. Mr. Conklin was supported by representatives of the Montana Library Association, Montana's White House Conference delegates, users and supporters of the Montana State Library, Division for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, and others.

The Sub-committee has not reached a decision on its recommendations. It is not expected that the appropriations bill including the State Library budget will come to the full house for consideration until late in the Session.

HB247 has been introduced to earmark one percent of Montana's coal severance tax to the Montana State Library Commission to provide basic library services through federations to all residents of the state.

HB35 has been introduced to require the State Library to provide basic library service to all free public libraries.

The difference between the two bills is that HB247 will provide basic library service to all residents of the state through Montana's six federation headquarters libraries. HB247 also provides the funding necessary to accomplish this goal. HB35 provides no additional support but requires the State Library to provide basic library service to individual residents.

A grant proposal has been presented to the Coal Board which includes funds for Montana State Library and the six federation headquarters libraries to join the Washington Library Network (WLN). The funds would come from the Coal Impact Fund and would not require legislative approval. HB247 would provide the funds for continuing membership in WLN.

SB292 has been killed in committee. SB292 would have required local governments with self-governing powers to comply with the provisions of state law relating to free public libraries.

MLA HONORS AND AWARDS - The Awards and Honors Committee of Montana Library Association seeks nominations for the Trustee of the Year Award and the School Administrator of the Year Award. Nominations should be made on the appropriate forms which are being mailed to members of the Association. Completed forms should be mailed by March 23 to Richard Gercken, Chairman, Awards and Honors Committee, c/o Great Falls Public Library, 2nd Ave. No. & 3rd St., Great Falls, MT 59401.

LIVINGSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY - A 4,000 sq. ft., $209,128 addition to the Livingston Public Library is nearing completion by the contractor. The addition is in operation, although detail work is not completely finished. The Livingston Public Library began as a city library in 1903 with a grant from the Carnegie Foundation. The Library began serving all residents of Park County in 1964 when the county commissioners contracted with the city to provide free public library service to county residents outside the city. In exchange, the county agreed to pay a portion of the Library's operating budget. The addition was financed equally by the city and county governments.

Livingston Public Library currently houses a collection of 29,400 volumes and serves a population of 11,197.

BOZEMAN PUBLIC LIBRARY - Residents of Bozeman gave overwhelming support at the 1978 General Election to a $1.46 million bond issue for the construction of a new library building. An architect is due to be selected soon.

ULMS - The Montana Library Association Union List of Montana Serials (ULMS) Committee is developing plans for a second edition.

In the meantime, any libraries in the state having microfiche readers who can use a free copy of ULMS, first edition, in microfiche are asked to contact Erling Oelz, Director of Public Services, University of Montana Library, Missoula, MT 59812. Acid free folders to hold the fiche are also available at a charge of $2.

MSL ADVISORY SERVICES - The Montana State Library Commission's Administrative Rule 10.10.045, Advisory Services, states:

"(1) In order to strengthen local public libraries and to assist in the development of leadership on the part of librarians, trustees, and local officials, the State Library provides consultant service on library management, resources, and services. Consultant visits are made only on invitation. Library staff members advise, but the final decision on carrying out recommendations remains the responsibility of the local library board.

(2) While the State Library Commission does not have a legal responsibility for development of school library or academic library services, State Library staff will make available appropriate advice and assistance, upon request, for the effective coordination of multi-type library cooperation in the state."

For more information on Montana State Library advisory services, contact Alene Cooper, Coordinator of Library Development, Montana State Library, 930 E. Lyndale, Helena, MT 59601, or call 1-800-332-3400.

NEW LIBRARIANS - Douglas Baty has replaced Virginia Grazier as librarian at Dixon Public Library.

Anna Hollowell is the new librarian at Drummond Public Library.

Mrs. Peggy Winchell replaces Millie Sullivan as librarian at Glendive Public Library. Mrs. Sullivan, a member of the Montana State Library Commission, is now living in Helena. She is also Legislative Chairperson of Montana Library Association and is actively garnering support for library legislation during the 46th Legislative Session.

Florence Kettering is the new librarian at the Carnegie Public Library, Lewistown.

Marge Michels is the librarian at the Medicine Lake Branch Library.

Dale Kellogg replaces Susan Richardson at Madison County Library, Virginia City.

Berkley Larson replaces Jodi Gouwens as librarian at the College of Mineral Science and Technology in Butte.

Liza Serha is librarian at the Rocky Mountain Laboratory, Hamilton.

Herbert Safford replaces Barbara Van de Pete at Northern Montana College, Havre.

Mrs. Charlotte Henson is now librarian at the Mountain View School, Helena, replacing Mrs. Kathleen Grove. Mrs. Grove has taken the position as librarian at C. R. Anderson Junior High School, Helena.

Jody Anderson is the new librarian at St. Patrick Hospital, Missoula.

JAMES F. FLICK - James F. Flick, Librarian, Warm Springs State Hospital, Warm Springs, retired February 9, 1979. Mr. Flick had been a member of the Montana State Library staff since November, 1967. He had provided ward library service to the patients and reference and readers' advisory services for patients and staff at the Institution.

We wish Mr. Flick a long and enjoyable retirement. He will be missed by staff and patients at the Institution, and especially by the staff at Montana State Library.

MRS. MABEL WATT - Mrs. Mabel Watt, Missoula, a valuable member of the Montana State Library Commission since May, 1976, has resigned. Mrs. Watt is presently in Helena with her husband, Senator Robert Watt during the 46th Legislative Session.

GRASSROOTS GRANT PROGRAM - The Junior Member's Round Table of ALA and Baker & Taylor are planning a Grassroots Program.

Baker & Taylor is providing a $100 grant to each of two library science students to attend their own state library association conference. Eligible applicants are students enrolled in a library science program. Implementation of the project in Montana is now being planned.

Further information about the program is available from Karen Driessen, University of Montana.

SCHOOLS - COPYRIGHT - A guide to multimedia copying in schools, "Copyright, Media and the School Librarian", offers suggestions for handling situations where the law is not clear. The guide is available for $2 each from the American Association of School Librarians, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

LEARNERS EXCHANGE - How can a library expand as an education center? A library can become a Learners Exchange. A Learners Exchange requires a telephone, a card file and a person who can match learners with teachers. It is a telephone referral service matching persons with an interest in learning with potential teachers skilled in the relevant subject. It can be run for just a few hours a week serving a specific town or large area.

If you are interested in the Learners Exchange Program, write Education Clearinghouse, 323 W. Alder, Missoula, MT 59801.

3M/JMRT PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT GRANT - Four librarians were selected to receive expense-paid trips to the 1979 American Library Association's national conference in Dallas in June. The four are: Erlene M. Bishop, reference librarian/media specialist, Mt. Vernon, College, Washington, D. C.; Mary B. Mayer, branch librarian, Churchland Branch Library, Portsmouth, Virginia; Jerald A. Merrick, head of adult services, Salina Public Library, Salina, Kansas; and Vivian J. Williams, director, Pearl River County Library System, Picayune, Mississippi.

The librarians are all members of ALA's Junior Members Round Table (JMRT). The grant covers round trip transportation, hotel accommodations, conference registration fees and a stipend.

Chairperson of this year's 3M/JMRT grant selection committee was Janis Bruwelheide, assistant professor of library science at Montana State University, Bozeman.

PNLA JOBLINE - Montana State Library has agreed to be a participant in the Pacific Northwest Library Association telephone Jobline, a service to employers and job seekers. Jobline is organized to provide a quick, easily accessible and up-to-date listing of job openings in the library and media fields in the PNLA region.

The telephone Jobline welcomes and provides listings of para-professional, professional and other library-related job openings in academic, public, special and school libraries and media centers. Areas covered by this service are Alaska, Alberta, British Columbia, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington.

Job seekers are invited to call 24 hours a day: (206) 543-2890. A recorded message carrying information supplied by employers about available positions will be played.

Employers are urged to submit announcements of openings to: PNLA Jobline, c/o Pacific Northwest Bibliographic Center, University of Washington, 253 Suzzalo Library FM-25, Seattle, WA 98195.

SECTION 504 COMPLIANCE - Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicap. Clarification of the requirements for compliance was illustrated several months ago when the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare learned that the administrator of a small rural library in Rudd, Ohio, believed that expensive structural changes to the library building would be required to comply with Section 504.

Section 504 was carefully written to require "program accessibility" not "building accessibility". Alternatives to complete building accessibility in existing structures may include: installation of a simple ramp, use of a bookmobile, special messenger service or clerical aid. In addition, small institutions or facilities that have fewer than 15 employees and that provide health, welfare or other social services may explore the possibility of referring handicapped persons to another provider with accessible facilities who is willing to provide the services.

A detailed Policy Interpretation on compliance with Section 504 is available in the Federal Register, Monday, August 14, 1978, Part II.

INFORMATION NEEDS OF STATE GOVERNMENT - The Association of Special and Cooperative Library Agencies, Discussion Group on Information Needs of State Government, has created a notebook of public relations materials of state library agencies. Included are brochures, bibliographies and releases explaining the services offered by state libraries to state government. Sets are available on ILL from: State Information Center, ATTN: John Dinsmore, Council of State Governments, P. O. Box 11910, Lexington, KY 40578.

WESTERN MONTANA RADIO READING SERVICE - The Western Montana Radio Reading Service has been established over the subcarrier radio station KUFM, operated by the University of Montana, Missoula, to enable the blind and physically handicapped of western Montana to have access to printed information.

The Service will broadcast the news and features from four daily newspapers in the region, plus current magazines and books not available from the National Library Service. The signal transmitted on the subcarrier can be received only on a special radio. KUFM received a federal grant to purchase 360 of the special sets, which are available on a free loan basis.

The Service begins March 1. For further information, write to Western Montana Radio Reading Service, 1024 South Ave. W., Missoula, MT 59801 or phone 243-6099.

LIBRARY SERVICE FOR THE IMPAIRED ELDERLY - The Association of Specialized and Cooperative Library Agencies Division of the American Library Association has a relatively new section called Library Service to the Impaired Elderly (LSIES). The emphasis of the Section is improved library service to the elderly impaired, including those with physical handicaps or emotional problems, those in institutions or group living situations and the homebound.

The Section is making studies on the provision of improved library service for the elderly impaired and is encouraging the establishment of on-going programs in library schools and continuing education courses dealing with this subject.

For more information on LSIES, write to Sandra Cooper, ASCLA Executive Secretary, ALA Headquarters, 50 E. Huron St., Chicago, IL 60611.

ACCESS AND VINTAGE SERIES OF VIDEOTAPES - The Access and Vintage series of videotapes, produced by the Graduate School of Librarianship, University of Denver, are available for loan from the Montana State Library.

The Access series of tapes is designed as continuing education for staffs of public libraries in rural communities. The Vintage Series of videotapes delineates what growing numbers of seniors mean to libraries and presents some views and ideas for programs.

The Glasgow City-County Library and the Glendive Public Library have videotape equipment that may be borrowed or librarians may be able to borrow this equipment in their own communities.

If you wish to borrow from either of these libraries, you will be responsible for paying shipping charges and insurance. For further information about the videotape equipment, contact: Mary Moore, Director, Glasgow City-County Library, 408 3rd Ave. So., Glasgow, MT 59230, phone: 228-2731; or Peggy Winchell, Director, Glendive Public Library, P. O. Box 1329, Glendive, MT 59330, phone: 365-3633.

Following is a listing of the videotapes available:

ACCESS SERIES

1. Community Resource Files, 20 min. - The program defines the concept of the community resource file, discusses several different types and indicates how a library might build such a file.

2. Determining the Library User's Need, 20 min. - The tape discusses approaches a library staff can take in order to determine a patron's exact need.

3. Oral History, 20 min. - Gives an overview of what is involved in undertaking an oral history project, including estimates of the staff, equipment and time necessary.

4. Preschool Story Programs, 20 min. - Presents some basic techniques for working with preschoolers, including selecting materials, presenting a story program and dealing with problems that might arise.

5. Public Relations, 20 min. - Stresses that good public relations is a matter of filling unmet needs in the community. The tape shows how four libraries have done this and in so doing have built strong community support.

6. Publicity, 20 min. - A look at different ways local radio and local newspapers can be used to publicize the library.

7. Science Questions Sometimes are Issue Questions, 20 min. - Points out that what may appear to be a science question may really be a question about a current issue and to suggest possible approaches for answering such requests.

8. Services for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, 20 min. - Explores the range of services available to those people who are temporarily or permanently unable to read and how an individual library can help serve this group.

9. Services to Elementary-age Children, 20 min. - Shares ideas from four libraries about noncompetitive, participation-oriented programs for elementary-age children.

10. State Libraries: Materials, Manpower, Money, 20 min. - Gives an overview of what services a typical state library can offer to other libraries in the state in terms of special collections and services, consultation and money in the form of grants.

11. Vertical File, 20 min. - Provides brief information about the purposes and structure of vertical files, with emphasis on the type of materials to include in the files, their purpose and access to them.

12. Volunteers in the Library, 20 min. - Discusses five steps a library can take to develop an organized volunteer program and touches on solutions to possible problems that could arise when using volunteers.

40 MINUTE PANEL DISCUSSIONS

1. Assessing Community Needs - Shares some ideas on the hows and whys of total community analysis as a basis for providing library service.

2. Censorship - Discusses the basic philosophy of the American Library Association's "Freedom to Read Statement" and gives practical suggestions on handling censorship issues in the library.

3. School Library/Public Library Cooperation - Shares ways libraries have developed cooperative programs, and points out issues, trends and possible problems involved with public/school library cooperation.

4. Where the Library Dollars Are - Discusses ways a small library can supplement its regular operating budget - where funds are available and what approach the library should take to get funds.

VINTAGE SERIES

1. What is Old? Implications for Library Service, 20 min. - Sketches a picture of old age, its special problems and capacities; discusses some of the misconceptions commonly held about old age; offers some general views on library services to an older population.

2. Barrier-free Access, 20 min. - Describes the architectural barriers which may deny or impede library access to older patrons and demonstrates how to remove or overcome barriers.

3. Employing Older Workers, 20 min. - Demonstrates how seniors can be employed effectively to help the library fulfill its goals, with discussion of special considerations, such as how the employee's earnings may affect social security payments.

4. Community Cooperation, 20 min. - Demonstrates how to initiate cooperation

between libraries and other agencies serving senior citizens, how to help other agencies reach seniors, how to help publicize library services to seniors and how to create new programs through bringing together community resources.

5. Reaching Out: Service Beyond the Library, 20 min. - Demonstrates in detail how to provide services to senior patrons who cannot come into the library and discusses the human elements of trust and good will necessary for successful outreach services.

PUBLIC LIBRARY PROGRAM GRANTS - The National Endowment for the Humanities has established a Public Library Program. This new office specializes in funding public humanities programs through libraries. In FY 1979 $2 million is available in grants for appropriate humanities programs by all types of libraries - public, community college, university, special and state library agencies and library associations.

To be eligible for NEH grants, projects must focus on the humanities, or provide the perspective of the humanities as an issue or topic. Each project must involve the use of the humanities resources unique to a library - its books, media, services and staff, with a view to continued and increased use of these library resources once the project is complete.

There are four deadlines in FY 1979 - February 26, June 1, August 24 and November 19 - for grant applications.

The Endowment has defined the humanities as including, but not limited to the study of the following fields: history, philosophy, languages, literature, linguistics, archeology, jurisprudence, ethics, comparative religion, the history and the criticism of the arts.

Early in February, Montana State Library mailed a notice to all public libraries in the state of regional meetings around the state at which Nancy Bolt, Director of the NEH Public Library Program, explained the new program.

A brochure, official guidelines and a list of grants made to libraries in previous years are available by writing to Nancy Bolt, Director, Public Library Program, National Endowment for the Humanities, 806 15th St., N.W., M.S. 406, Washington, D. C. 20506, or by calling (202) 724-0398.

DR. IRVING LIEBERMAN - Dr. Irving Lieberman, Professor and former Director of the University of Washington School of Librarianship, has announced his plans to retire in June, 1979. His future plans include travel abroad and lectures on topics related to foundations of librarianship, library audiovisual materials and services, seminars in library education and international librarianship.

1979 SUMMER TRAVEL/STUDY - A summer travel/study course presented by California State University Dominguez Hills has been announced. The tour/study course will visit the great libraries in six countries - England, Belgium, Luxenbourg, West German, Italy and France - between June 26 and July 29. Cost is $2,500.

For further information, write to Office of Summer Sessions, California State University Dominguez Hills, Carson CA 90747.

The Texas Woman's University in cooperation with the American Institute for Foreign Studies is sponsoring a study and travel abroad course at the University of London with a week divided between Paris and Rome July 6 - August 8. The two seminars covered will be London Bibliographic Seminar and British Books for Children.

For further information, write to Dr. Samuel J. Marino, University Librarian, P. O. Box 23715, TWU Station, Denton, TX 76204.

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CONTINUING EDUCATION

Summer School Courses
University of Montana
Missoula

Pre-session: June 11-15

Ed. 595,2	2 cr.	Effective Utilization of New r Media in the Classroom Daily. 1:30-5:30 p.m.
Ed. 595,1	2 cr.	Creative use of Television Daily. 8:00-12:00 noon.

First session: June 18-July 13

Ed. 343	3 cr.	Administration of the School Library-Media Program * Daily. 9:00-10:20 a.m.
Ed. 347,1	3 cr.	Audio-Visual Equipment and Basic Production * Daily. 7:30 a.m. + labs

Ed. 447	3 cr.	Preparation of Graphic Instructional Materials Daily. 10:30-11:50 a.m.
Ed. 595,3	1 cr.	Issues in School Library-Media Administration MW 3:00-4:20 p.m.
Ed. 490 or 590		Independent Study - Arrange

Second session: July 16-August 10

Ed. 347,2	3 cr.	Audio-Visual Equipment and Basic Production * Daily. 7:30 a.m. + labs
Ed. 448	3 cr.	Utilization of Audio-Visual Media Daily. 10:30-11:50 a.m.
Ed. 595,4	2 cr.	Audio-Visual Media Technical Processing MTWTH. 9:00-10:20 a.m.
Ed. 490 or 590		Independent Study - Arrange

Full summer session: June 18-August 10

Ed. 340	3 cr.	Survey of Children's Literature * MWTH. 12:00-1:20 p.m.
Ed. 344	4 cr.	Library-Media Technical Processes * MTWTH. 1:30-2:50 p.m.
Ed. 445	5 cr.	Library-Media Practicum * Arrange + Tu 12:00-1:20 p.m. (Consent of instructor required; limited enrollment)
Ed. 490 or 590		Independent Study - Arrange

* Required courses

For further information, contact Geneva Van Horne, University of Montana, Missoula 69812.

GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE ON LIBRARIES - Here are comments from two delegates following Montana's Governor's Conference on Libraries and Information Services held in Helena October 6, 7 and 8, 1978:

Beccy Oberly, citizen delegate, Big Timber:

> "The most gratifying part of the recent Montana Governor's Conference on Libraries and Information Services was that almost every one of the 100 delegates attending shared my concern for the problems of small rural libraries in the state.
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> Echoed over and over again at the conference was the lack of money for small libraries and the limited or lack of services available to patrons. Consequently, several of the 43 resolutions sent to Gov. Thomas Judge for his consideration to introduce to the legislature dealt directly with the condition of the rural library."

Karen Everett, library-related delegate, Medicine Lake:

> "The Montana Governor's Conference on Libraries and Information Services met in Helena on October 6-8. The Conference focused its attention on the problems of our state's libraries and proposed several solutions to those problems. Further, the Conference provided all of its 100 delegates with the opportunity to hear and express a diversity of opinions, ideas, and philosophies about libraries - a spectrum of ideas as broad as the state of Montana.

In those three brief days each delegate served on one of seven committees.

The Conference explored many new and challenging ideas - ideas ranging from the need for better funding to satellite use for telecommunication. But we were continually urged to remember the needs for books themselves, beyond the call for the new technology - books which speak to our individualism, our distinctness as human beings. Guest speakers reminded us that when we are reading a book we are alone with ourselves, confronting our unique needs, our own consciousness, our own inner selves. We heard that when we exercise our individualism while reading a book we are not only enriched, but we enter an integration process which nourishes the mind. Reading was described as a journey which calls the individual into question and makes one live more fully because of that questioning.

The Conference raised many problems and proposed many solutions, but all in all it was truly a meeting of minds - minds from all over the state trying to further the library and its many facets. I for one came away with a greater understanding of my needs as a library user and how to go about improving what services we do have. Further, I gained a greater respect for the people of Montana, a greater understanding of their diversity of background and diversity of needs. I look forward to representing Montana as a delegate to the White House Conference on Libraries and Information Services in October of 1979."

Montana's delegates to the White House Conference are:

Citizen Delegates:

George Mattson, Architect, Bozeman
Elizabeth McNamer, Homemaker-student, Billings
James Nybo, City Commissioner, Helena
Arlo Skari, Farmer-rancher, Chester
Hal Stearns, Director, University Six-mill Levy Committee, Helena

Library-related Delegates:

Karen Everett, Library Trustee, Medicine Lake
Alma S. Jacobs, State Librarian, Helena

The Final Report on Montana's Governor's Conference is available in very limited quantity on request from Montana State Library, 930 E. Lyndale, Helena, MT 59601.

ENERGY INFORMATION SOURCES BROCHURE - A brochure listing the sources of energy information in Montana is available on request from Montana State Library, 930 E. Lyndale, Helena, MT 59601.

MLA ANNUAL CONFERENCE PROGRAMS - Montana State Library finds that the Montana Library Association archives are missing the 1973 and 1974 copies of the MLA Proceedings of the Annual Conference. If anyone has an extra copy that they would be willing to give Montana State Library, please call Jo Ann Fallang at 1-800-332-3400.

MARSHA GREENWOOD - Marsha Greenwood, Coordinator of Montana's Governor's Conference on Libraries, has accepted the position of School Psychologist with the Billings School System. Marsha completed her work on the Conference at the end of December and took a temporary position with the Legislative Council. She has a BA in Education from the University of Chicago and an MA in Counseling from the University of Montana.

We wish Marsha good furtune and success in her new position.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK - National Library Week is April 1-7. CELEBRATE! CELEBRATE!